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VOL. XXXVI No. 44

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st, 1943

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M.D. Wainwright Council Meet For Busy Session

The Council of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 392 met in the Council chamber of the Municipal District on Thursday, July 8, 1943.

Councillors Fahner, Strachan, Spencer, Dixon, Taylor and Archibald were present. Reeve Sutherland was in the chair.

Minutes of meeting of June 10th were discussed and, on motion of Mr. Dixon, they were adopted as correct.

Mr. Townley-Smith waited on council re Agricultural problems.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that the accounts amounting to \$9652.28, as approved by the Finance Committee, be passed and ordered paid.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that the Secretary and Assistant be paid out-of-pocket expenses and mileage for taking Wheat Acreage Reduction claims at out-lying points.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the monthly Financial statement as presented, be incorporated in the minutes.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fahner that the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to pay C. Nicodemus up to three thousand (\$3000) on account of work done on his contract.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the Pay Sheets amounting to \$1977.92 be passed and ordered paid.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the resignation of Marion J. Long as stenographer be accepted.—Carried. Letter written to Rob. Fair, M.P., re damage to local roads by Army Transports, read and approved.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that motion No. 255 be read. One Aye and six Nays.—Motion Lost.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the Secretary be instructed to obtain rates regarding inside and outside Hold-up and Safe Burglary Insurance and report to the next meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that we pay H. Herbert \$10 rent for the emergency road on the NW 33-46-7-6.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that we authorize our secretary to apply for a license on behalf of the Municipal District to trap muskrats on road allowance.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that the resignation of F. Krimbill as Poundkeeper be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the necessary copies of the Domestic Animals Act to supply the Poundkeepers and councillors be ordered from the King's Printer.—Carried.

Wainwright Airmen Bails Out in Safety

A special message from a Canadian Press correspondent last week from England, carried the story of the safe "bailing out" of F/L Vaughan-Ganderton, a Wainwright boy of the R.C.A.F., from his badly crippled Halifax plane recently, somewhere over Southern England. In his landing, Vaughan managed to arrive on terra firma square across a grassy field, and although the animal made a leap, he was uninjured when thrown to the ground.

Pilot Ganderton and his crew "hit the silk" after a Nazi night-fighter riddled their aircraft with cannon and machinegun fire. None of the crew was wounded but two suffered injury on making hard landings by parachute. They were Flt. Sgt. Bill Newcombe of Vancouver, fractured thigh, and Flt. Paul Soeder, Saskatoon navigator, who sprained an ankle.

"Newcombe's injury was ironical after what he escaped in the air," Ganderton said. "The rear turret motor was shot out from between his legs and the blast of fire also cut off the oxygen tube in front of his face, knocked out his later-communication set and there were at least 20 separate holes in his rear turret."

"We dived and lost the fighter," Ganderton said. "We jettisoned our bombs but found we couldn't manoeuvre very well and after a conference, the crew voted to try for England instead of parachuting immediately. We gradually lost height, but made the English coast. When we got down to 8,000 feet we realized it was hopeless to try and land so we jumped."

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that H. C. Mockford be appointed Constable to control the traffic on the Clear Lake road during the months of July

and August, and that he be paid at the rate of .50c. per hour for the time necessarily spent in this connection.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that the Weed Inspectors be paid in advance on salary of \$25.00 each. Councillor Archibald dissented.—Motion Carried. Secretary instructed to request Weed Inspectors to submit monthly accounts and report of work done.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the matter of Lease payment for 1942 regarding Adolph Peterson and the SE 4-41-8-4, be referred to, Councillor Spencer for investigation.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the following leases be granted: Alex Szoke NE 24-44-9-4, Cultivation, 3 years; J. H. Rice, NW 6-12-3-4, Grazing, 1 year; C. E. Fenton, All 22-45-9-4, Grazing, 1 year; Mrs. G. V. Gustafson, SW 3-46-8-4, Cultivation, 1 year; T. S. Lee, W 34-46-6-4, Cultivation, 3 years; Henry Vincent, SE 32-44-2-4 Grazing, 1 year.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the Secretary write to W. Morland with respect to the S 17-43-4-4 and request him to make an offer if he wishes to purchase.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the Reeve be delegated to appraise the house on the SE 13-44-5-4 and advise H. Bouck regarding his offer to purchase.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that A. R. Nichols be notified in regard to the SW 30-46-5-4 that if he pays arrears of taxes in full, we will revise title.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that the offer of Charles Knutson to purchase the SE 21-44-4-4 and the NE 36-44-4-4 be refused as this offer is considered to be too low.—Carried.

Continued on Page Two

Work on Highway To Border Commences

Work is commencing this week on the completion of Highway 14 east from Wainwright toward the Saskatchewan border a distance of some 14 miles.

At a meeting held last week, this decision was made when Messrs. N. W. McPherson and D. Ritchie, of the provincial public works department, met the public works committee of the M.D. of Wainwright. Reeve D. Sutherland and the secretary were also at the meeting, as were Messrs. L. Fahner, E. Keith, O. Archer, and L. D'Albertain of Chauvin.

Contractor C. Nicodemus, to whom the work was let, will build and gravel the whole of the road from where it was left last year to the "Chauvin corner," and expects to have it finished in record time.

He is also to re-build several miles of the Meridian highway running north from Chauvin in order to facilitate travel to the Saskatchewan highway system.

This project, which has been on the agenda of the Wainwright and surrounding Boards of Trade for many years, should prove a happy ending to what has, in times past, been a contentious matter between the "powders that be," and add considerably to travel comfort from Chauvin, Edgerton, and other centers east into Wainwright.

The Council of the M.D. of Wainwright are now planning the outline of a provincial road grant in order to connect up some of the secondary roads to the new highway.

Have You Heeded W.P.T.B. Warning

The little sign that truckers are supposed to have painted on the sides of their trucks, giving their name and home town, is beginning to mean something these days, wartime prices and trade board officials declare.

Sufficient time has elapsed so that everyone in the "C" and "F" motor license categories could have had the needed information painted on both sides of the truck. Now checkups are under way to ascertain just who is avoiding the regulation that requires names and addresses on trucks, W.P.T.B. officials add. There are regular penalties covering non-observance, but board officials advise that it saves a lot of trouble by having the name and address of the owner of the truck and its home town painted on both sides for all to see.

Successful Picnic At King's Park

A large gathering met at King's Park, Fabyan, on Wednesday last on the occasion of the annual picnic of the R.C. missions of Irma and Fabyan.

The afternoon was made enjoyable with races, games, horse-shoes, etc., and later the ladies of the parish served some 300 people at the delicious chicken supper.

All present voted it the best yet, and extended thanks to those responsible.

Local Legion Boys Open Hostel "Hut"



LT.-COL. E. BROWN, M.M., E.D.

Carrying the appropriate sign "No Better 'Ole'" (a reminiscence of the last Great War), the new premises which the members of the local branch of the Canadian Legion have inaugurated in town were officially opened on Monday evening with a nice attendance of both old and new soldiers, and ladies attending.

The president of the local, Comrade Bud Cotton, introduced Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., commander of the new training camp in the park who, in a fitting speech, made the declaration that the premises were opened for the accommodation of all members of the armed forces both past and present, and eulogized the work of the Canadian Legion with regard to caring for "our boys and girls" whether in khaki, air-force or navy blue, both during and following the present war hostilities.

Past-pres. J. A. Mackenzie, K.C., and Corp. F. Miller also gave interesting little talks on the aims and objects which were being sought by the institution of "The Hut", and extended welcome to all in its use.

Great credit is due to the executive committee (Messrs. Cotton, Gregson, Wilson and Miller) of the local branch of the Legion for the happy consummation of their efforts which, it is hoped, will eventually in a permanent "Hostess House" for town for all the services.

Following the opening, refreshments were served from the plentiful stores available at the hands of Mrs. Arkwright and her helpers who are in charge of the canteen portion of the premises.

Post War Fish Will Be Bigger

Fishing enthusiasts whose pleasures are restricted by wartime transportation may console themselves with the thought that, when peace comes, larger, more plentiful and perhaps more gullible fish will inhabit many lakes and rivers, reports Jean-Louis Dussault in the July issue of C-I-L Oval.

Research has established a direct relationship between the plankton, the drifting mass of infinitesimal plant and animal life present in fresh and salt water, and the size and number of fish inhabiting the same expanse of water. The application of ordinary chemical fertilizers to fishing waters is as conducive to the development of plankton as it would be to the enrichment of the adjacent cultivated soil and by thus increasing the abundance of this plant and animal life, four or five times as many fish can be obtained as in fertilized waters.

But because fertilizers are needed for land cultivation during wartime, the pleasing prospect of catching four fish where one grew before must be postponed for a while.

Was Actually Filmed On Battle Field

A most ambitious historical document in motion picture form is to be shown at the local showhouse on Thurs., Fri., and Sat., (July 29-30-31) of next week, under the title of "Desert Victory."

This feature, which is the product of British M.O.I. and 20th Century Fox covers the whole of the victorious British army campaign against Rommel from the action at El Alamein to the rout of the axis through Tunisia.

Assembled mainly from on-the-spot material, filmed by cameramen of army and air force photographic units (several of whom lost their lives while at their work), the whole campaign from its inception is traced through artillery barrages, bombing raids, tank battles, and other incidents of desert warfare right to the victorious march in conquered Tripoli.

The camera work has an arresting intimacy, and is both vivid and dramatic. Major David McDonald and Film Editor Roy Boulting have given a great example of what can be done when films turn truly documentary, and the show should prove a treat from both an interesting as well as an educational viewpoint. July 29-30-31.

B.C. To Use Motor Funds For Roads

Plans of the B.C. government to spend \$6,000,000 on the construction of a highway from Prince George to link with the Alaska highway have renewed demands in Alberta that motor revenues should be used for road purposes.

The coast government's move is interpreted by officials of the Alberta Motor Association to mean that that province has decided that motor revenues should quite properly be used to improve the roads used by car drivers that produce these revenues, and particularly for new projects.

The adoption of just that policy has been advocated over a long period by the A.M.A.

It has been estimated that Alberta's surplus revenues from motor vehicle and gasoline taxes, over and above what has been spent on roads, amounts to about \$10,000,000. Consequently there is a strong feeling that the province should increase its highway expenditures, providing that men and materials are available under wartime conditions. In the alternative, the surplus funds could be used for the purchase of Dominion war bonds, which would create a reserve fund that could be used for highways when the war is over.

PLANS FOR VICTORY

War Savings Stamps and Certificates help pay for blueprint paper. A modern fighter plane requires some 10,000 drawings, or roughly one acre of blueprints—a bomber, three acres. Canada's first corvette required 540,000 square feet of blueprint paper, or enough to wrap it up!

Last week saw four local boys signing up to "Join the navy and see the world!" These were Henry Croteau, Elmer McLeod, Stan Nordstrom and Don Forrest.

R.M.S. Lady Nelson



R.M.S. Lady Nelson, once the proud flagship of the Canada-West Indies Fleet, is now a hospital ship, known simply as Canadian Army Ship No. 46. She made her first Atlantic crossing in May, bringing Canadians from Britain, some of them,

Irma Resident Dies At Local Hospital

Mrs. Mary Bridget Cummins, of Irma, passed away at the Wainwright hospital early on Saturday morning last after a short illness at the age of 40 years.

In addition to her husband, one daughter of 15 is left to mourn. Mr. Cummins is one of the guards at the Fabyan bridge.

The deceased came to this district from Killarney, Ireland, her birthplace, some fifteen years ago.

The funeral, which was arranged by McLeod's parlors, was held at Irma on Monday morning, with Rev. Father Ehmman conducting the requiem service. Interment was made at Irma cemetery.

Every Payment Bonus Claims Anticipated

The Wheat Acreage Reduction administration plans to make bonus payments to farmers at as early a date as possible, and to make sure that every farmer entitled to bonus receives it, W. C. Barrie, superintendent of the administration has announced.

To insure payment, lists have been made of farmers who made claims previous to 1943, but who have so far neglected to make claim for 1943. Personal letters have been sent to these farmers asking them to co-operate by filing their claim immediately. Mr. Barrie stated that if the farmers will respond promptly to this request, bonus checks will be sent as soon as possible.

The amendment to the 1942 Wheat Acreage Reduction Act simplifies the working of the act for 1943 bonus payments, the official pointed out.

This year, payment of \$2 an acre will be paid the farm operator for every acre taken out of wheat production, based upon his 1940 acres sown to wheat.

While he is encouraged to increase his acreage sown to coarse grains, grass and flax, payment of bonus will be based upon acres taken out of wheat production regardless of what is done with these acres.

He must maintain cultivation of all his cultivated land because abandoned land will be deducted from his wheat acreage decrease. Districts where it has been the practice to let land lie fallow until the following spring, when it will be cultivated and seeded, is not designated as abandoned land.

Final payments on grass and rye for 1942 will be made as soon as possible, as farm operators file their claims, upon which inspection will be made. Wheat acreage reduction claims fall into three classifications for 1943, Mr. Barrie said.

In 1941, 62,000 farm operators filed claims; in 1942, 55,000. From early reports of supervisors, it is expected that 65,000 farm operators will file claims in 1943.

PAPER WORTH HOARDING

It took 88,600 pounds of paper to print approximately \$1,300,000,000 worth of Victory Bonds bought by 2,500,000 Canadians in the Fourth Victory Loan. Redemption of a single \$100 bond cuts off the supply of 3,300 rounds of rifle or machine gun ammunition, so hold all you have.

Constituency Conference Of Women's Institute

Following is a report of the recent W.I. constituency conference held as stated:—

The twenty-fourth Wainwright Constituency Conference was held in the Viking United church on June 29th, 1943, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. W. T. Brunker of Wainwright Constituency Convenor, presided. Mrs. J. Donaldson acted as secretary. Mrs. H. R. Evans of Innisfree, the District Director, was also on the platform.

The Conference opened with the singing of "O Canada" followed by the Club Women's Creed.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. J. Ash of Viking and the reply by Mrs. J. P. Hughes of Bruce.

Splendid reports were given by Kinella, Rose Willow, Irma, Bruce, Viking and Wainwright delegates. All branches show great advancement and splendid co-operation in all phases of war work, much of this being done for the men of the merchant marines.

Two solos, a trio, a reading and a song and dance were well received by the gathering.

Papers on Education and Better Schools, Canadian Industries, Canadianization and Immigration, Legislation, Household Economics, Handicraft, Child Welfare and Public Health were given.

The highlight of the conference was the address given by the District Director, Mrs. Evans. She offered much praise and more encouragement for all W.I. branches and gave several rules to be followed. She spoke on the "Jam for Britain" fund being carried out again this year, the drive to be held in the month of July. Each branch is asked to fill a Ditty bag once a month.

She spoke proudly of Alberta being the first province in the Dominion to give free radium treatment and free hospitalization for cancer to those who need it, the free hospitalization being started in June of this year.

Mrs. W. T. Brunker, Constituency Convenor, gave her report for the year. She spoke on the splendid work being done in each of the six branches.

English Roses Here Day After Picking

Calgary, Alta.—When Capt. M. B. Barclay, of Trans-Canada Air Lines, piloted a Lancaster plane from England to Canada in the near record time of 14 hours, seven minutes, he carried a dozen roses from a garden in Manchester, England, in care of A. Stewart, airways technician. At Montreal, Mr. Stewart transferred the flowers to Trans-Canada Express and shipped them to Calgary. They arrived in fine condition. The overall time from a Manchester garden to a Calgary parlor was less than 48 hours.

Warm Weather Now Forcing the Growth

The fifth crop report by the Bank of Montreal notes that crop prospects are promising in Manitoba and satisfactory in most areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan. High temperatures throughout the Prairie Provinces during the past week have promoted rapid growth. Wheat is mostly in shot blade and heading is becoming general in some districts.

Moisture conditions are satisfactory throughout Manitoba, but rain would be welcome over most of Alberta and Saskatchewan and is urgently required in some districts.

Losses from hail and pests have been small. Weeds are troublesome in some districts. Sugar beets are making fair progress in Alberta and good progress in Manitoba.

Warm weather in Alberta has forced rapid growth and wheat is heading out over large areas. In west-central and northern districts crops are developing satisfactorily. Part of the east-central area needs rain, and lack of moisture continues in the south where serious deterioration has occurred.

Hail damage has been light. Sugar beet crops are making fair progress.

Miss H. Klassen of Irma has been added to the staff of the Municipal office in town.

There was much interest shown in the Handicraft contest. Each W.I. branch competed in the making of a complete outfit for a girl of six years. All entries were later sent to the Red Cross to be sent overseas for bombed out children.

The judges were Mrs. Primmett, Mrs. Gray, and Mrs. Rollins of Viking. Results from a standing of 500 points were:—Wainwright 457 points; Rose Willow, 443 points; Viking 433 points; Irma 367 points; and Kinella 361 points.

In the contest for a skirt made from a pair of men's trousers, the following resulted:—Wainwright 95 points; Kinella 86 points; and Irma, 70 points.

Nominations then took place, the new officers elected being: Mrs. F. Murray, Kinella—Constituency Convenor; Mrs. J. P. Hughes, Bruce—Citizenship Convenor; Mrs. E. Rae, Irma—Home Economics and Handicraft Convenor; Mrs. C. Turnbull, Kinella—Agriculture Convenor; Mrs. W. Avison, Heath—Social Welfare Convenor.

A one-minute silence was observed to pay tribute to Mrs. Phillips, a Viking member who passed away recently.

The registration of members at the conference was 77. The conference next year will be held in Bruce.

A very successful conference was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save The King."

All members and friends then adjourned to the church hall where a delightful luncheon was served by the Viking branch.

Mineral Feeds The New Order

Mineral supplements of only two types will be produced in Canada henceforth, according to the Feeds Administrator's Order No. A-681, issued at Ottawa on April 9, under authority of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. One mineral mixture will be for swine, the other for cattle, sheep and horses.

In the swine mineral, the ratio of calcium to phosphorus must be not less than 8 to 1, and in the cattle mineral not more than 2½ to 1. The reason for this is that swine are fed largely on a grain ration low in calcium but relatively high in phosphorus, whereas the rations for cattle, sheep and horses contain much roughage higher in calcium but lower in phosphorus.

Recognized ingredients of the new standard mineral supplements are: iron, those which supply calcium, phosphorus, salt, iodine, iron, copper, manganese and cobalt. There will be no fancy additions such as artificial stimulants to appetite.

If salt be present, it shall not be less than 20% or more than 25% in the swine mineral and not less than 25% or more than 35% in the cattle mineral. The purpose of this provision is that in mineral supplements containing salt, the latter shall be in amount adequate to satisfy the animal's requirements for this substance.

The new standards may be regarded primarily as a wartime measure. They are based on the recommendations of leading Canadian authorities on animal nutrition. One fortunate effect of the new Order will be the suppression of inferior mineral supplements which have been sold more on their name than on their merit.

Railway Teamwork Saves The Day

Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. Ben Foster of Muskegon Heights, Mich., recently boarded a Grand Trunk Canadian National train for Detroit. After the train left the station, she remembered she had been using the electric iron and wondered if she'd switched it off. She told the conductor of her plight. He tossed a message to a section gang working along the line. The foreman telephoned the Grand Trunk agent at Muskegon, who called the fire department. The fireman rushed to Mrs. Foster's kitchen, found that the iron had burned through the board, but were in time to prevent serious damage.

Mr. Frank Morris, who was down from Edmonton last week, motored his family back to the city to reside.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

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WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st, 1943

Soldiering Has A Shady Side

Thanks to the modern sun helmet, summer soldiering has its shady side and the story behind the manufacture of this light, sturdy and attractive headgear is told in the July issue of C-I-L Oval.

In thirty-two operations, a six and a half ounce helmet is produced, commencing with a basic shell of heavy kraft paper, which has been bonded with a water proof plastic glue, plus powdered cork and helmet cloth. For military service, helmets are required to pass a water test which specifies that twenty-four hour immersion in water shall leave no signs of disintegration at the end of that period.

These sun helmets are being supplied to the Armed Forces and to workers on such essential projects as the Alaskan Highway.

War Commitments Total Nine Billions

OTTAWA—Contracts and commitments of the munitions department on Canadian, United Kingdom and other accounts approached \$9,000,000,000 at the end of June, the department announced in a statement.

Preliminary figures placed the grand total for the period July 14th, 1939, to June 30th, 1943, at \$8,819,359,567, a figure which would be increased by "hundreds of millions of dollars" by the inclusion of letters of intention and unvalued acceptance of tender, the department said.

Contracts placed on Canadian account totalled \$4,266,254,061. These include contracts executed for plants and plant extensions and general purchases. In addition, contracts amounting to \$47,895,869 were awarded by the civil aviation division of the transport department for airport construction and land purchase under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Second Exchange of Japs, Canadians Soon

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in the House of Commons that a ship will make a second exchange trip to Japan this summer to bring home nationals of Canada, the United States and one Latin American country.

They will be exchanged for Japanese in North America who wish to return to Japan, he added.

Mr. King made the statement during discussion of external affairs estimates after telling a questioner that negotiations were proceeding for the further exchange of nationals with Japan.

The Swedish liner Gripsholm made a trip to Japan last year to bring back repatriated Canadians, Americans and nationals of other countries.

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Things To Ponder!

Under the Liabilities (War-time Adjustment) Act of 1941, a Liabilities Assistance Officer has been appointed in every city in Great Britain to offer advice and assistance to "any person who is in serious financial difficulties owing to war circumstances." This Act has prevented many bankruptcies.

LOCAL NOTES

Gunner L. J. Alexander and Private C. S. McLean are both home for a leave from their army duties, which they are spending with their families in this district.

Mrs. Bob Driver and family, of Jasper, Ont., spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driver in Gilt Edge.

The Man Behind The 51st Highland Division: Major-Gen. Doug. Wimberley, M.C., D.S.O.



Major-General Douglas Wimberley, M.C., D.S.O., the man who has led the 51st Highland Division from victory to victory in the desert battle against Rommel's armoured forces. He served with the Division in the last war, and in August 1949 came back to it, being given Command after a short absence with another Division, in June 1941. It is aptly said of him: "When he had a company it was the best company in the battalion; when he had a battalion, it was the best battalion in the brigade, and when he had a brigade he made it the best brigade in the Division." The story of the 51st Highland Division might well lead to a further parallel. Picture shows: Major General Douglas Wimberley discussing plans with some of his officers during the advance.

British Anti-Aircraft Gunners Keep Watch In The Tunisian Hills



Picture shows: The crew of a British Bofors gun in the Tunisian hills, keeping a sharp lookout for enemy aircraft (March 1943). In the face of the terrific onslaught by R.A.F. and Allied aircraft on their air bases and lines of supply in North Africa and the Mediterranean, Axis air attacks had by the end of season become futile and half-hearted. By April 15, the Luftwaffe had suffered further crushing losses in aircraft, and it was estimated that half of the German fleet of transport planes available in the Mediterranean had been destroyed.

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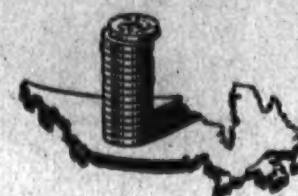
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FARM NOTES

HARVESTING VEGETABLE SEED

As vegetable seed growing involves considerable expense it is important that as little loss as possible through shattering of the seed in the field before harvesting and spoilage after threshing has been done should be allowed to take place. There is no hard and fast rule about the time to harvest except that as soon as the seed bearing plants show signs of maturity it is important to commence cutting the ripened portions and placing these in suitable receptacles, after which drying facilities should be made available, says T. F. Ritchie, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

In the case of such crops as ripen all their seed at one time, the entire plants should be harvested so as to avoid unnecessary work. In any event there is always a certain amount of loss that is hard to avoid but losses through careless handling should be guarded against.

Ground sheets or tarpaulins of suitable sizes are useful for piling the harvested plants on to dry. When drying material of this kind, the bunches or piles of material should be loose and not large on account of the danger of heating. To avoid loss through shattering, the cutting should be done while the plants are still moist with dew or it may be done while the stems are still slightly on the green side. It is important that complete drying takes place before storing in the barn.

To maintain the purity of the varieties, too great care cannot be taken to insure against mechanical mixing.

As a guide to growers it might be of value to indicate the procedure followed with the various crops when harvesting. Beans, peas and radish are pulled or cut in one operation, likewise beets and spinach. Cabbage, carrot, lettuce and onions are harvested by hand as the pods or heads show maturity and in this case the cut off portions are gathered in bags

carried by the workers. The bags are then emptied onto the ground sheet for drying and, later, to be threshed either by hand, with a flail, or a regular farm threshing mill.

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

GOVERNMENT SHOULD BUY ALL WHEAT

Over and over again we have been hearing that there is a scarcity of foodstuffs in the world, and that our prairie surplus of wheat is a most valuable commodity for the war and peace program of the United Nations. Now we hear the United States is becoming frightened that there may even be a shortage of wheat in the U.S.A. The recent International Conference at Hot Springs, Virginia, has actually recommended Governments to encourage increased production of all grains, including wheat.

Considering all this it hardly seems fair that our prairie farmers should be asked to carry some 200 million bushels of surplus wheat on their farms at their own risk and cost, and for which at the present there is no market, and on which they cannot borrow money.

I suggest that the Government should make a declaration that within say two years they will either purchase this surplus farm stored wheat as space in elevators becomes available or that they will make a substantial cash advance on it. Then farmers who are pressed for money would have no trouble in being able to borrow some cash on such surplus wheat as they now hold in good bins on their farms.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE

WORLD OF FOODSTUFFS
The corn crop just harvested in South Africa, estimated at about 77 million bushels, is expected to be barely adequate for domestic requirements.—World wheat production this year, excluding Russia and China, may be 10 to 15 percent below the 4,240,000,000 bushels estimated for 1942.

The outlook for the new crop is favorable in most European countries and reports generally indicate the yield will be greater than in any of the past three poor crop years.—Broomhall reports that trade sources estimate a five to fifteen percent increase in Argentine wheat acreages.—Progress and condition of U.S. spring wheat crop are reported to be good to excellent.



WARTIME CANNING

This year our fruit canning will vary from prewar days. Previously if one or two jars of fruit had to be thrown out it didn't matter, but now all fruit canned must be properly sterilized at it will keep. It is vitally urgent to prevent wastage.

The government has given us several important points this year as an aid in our canning:

1. Do not use the open kettle method for canning fruits. This requires more sugar than the hot or cold pack methods, because we counted on the sugar to help keep the fruit. There is a much greater chance for re-contamination as everything is exposed to the air after being sterilized.

2. The black wartime rubber rings will make a perfect seal. They should be dipped in boiling water but not left in it as the rubber will deteriorate.

ate. The rings should never be pulled out to test their elasticity, as they won't go back to their original shape, nor should they be used a second time. Once a jar is cold do not try to turn the screw tops further as this breaks the seal and will cause spoilage.

3. Make less jams and jellies—they require twice the amount of sugar.

4. It is possible to can without sugar, depending entirely on sterilization for keeping the fruit. The sterilization time should be five minutes longer when no sugar is used. You can tomatoes without sugar with complete safety; the same applies to the fruit. If you use sugar make a thin syrup by using 2 cups water—1 cup sugar.

Preservatives should not be necessary when you use the proper method for sterilization.

The Pure Food Act in Canada forbids the use of a preservative in commercially canned fruits.

The British correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association reports in a recent issue that a new defense regulation has been introduced in Great Britain making compulsory the treatment of venereal disease in certain carefully defined circumstances.

Up until now the treatment of venereal disease has been based exclusively on voluntary attendance at clinics by those infected. Before the war, says this correspondent, the incidence of venereal disease in Great Britain was low and compared favorably with that of other countries. The new regulation leaves the voluntary basis unchanged but provides for compulsion where necessary to bring under treatment a group of persons—small in number, but responsible for much harm—who are impervious to methods of education and persuasion and refuse to attend for treatment although known to be infected and to be spreading infection.

The regulation, it is stated, provides that persons named by two separate patients under treatment as the suspected source of their infection can be required, by notice served on them by the health officer of the district in which they live, to attend for examination and if necessary, for treatment by a "special practitioner," and to continue treatment in accordance with his directions until they are certified as free from venereal disease in a communicable form. A special practitioner is defined as a venereal disease officer of a treatment centre, a specialist in the fighting services of any other practitioner designated for the purpose by the minister of health.

A special practitioner is to serve on the contact (if found on examination to be suffering from venereal disease) a notice requiring attendance for treatment. If a patient fails to comply with such a notice, he becomes liable to a maximum penalty of three months imprisonment or a fine of \$500, or both. There are also penalties for giving false information in an attempt to blackmail some other person.



From every corner of the globe, radio brings you in a flash the latest developments of the news. This is a vital service today, when news is being made almost every hour, and all of us are hungry for it. Since the personal habits of individuals vary widely, CICA offers news broadcasts throughout the day, so that every listener may conveniently hear at least one newscast. Morning news periods are at 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, the noon news at 12:30, afternoon news at 3:30, evening periods at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00, with brief bulletins throughout the day on the hour.

CICA's Special American network broadcasts are proving very popular with all our listeners. These shows are all top flight shows, bringing you the best in radio entertainment. They are as varied as the preferences of our listeners, featuring musical shows, variety, sports reviews, and the leading bands of the day. Be sure to listen to The Gay Nineties Sunday 12:30—1, and Friday 4:30—5; Dinah Shore, Thursday 3:15—3:30 and Saturday 10:15—10:30; Paul Whiteman Sunday 3:30—4 and Wednesday 4:30—5; Your All Time Hit Parade Sunday 6—6:30 and Thursday 4:30—5; Spotlight Bands Monday thru Friday 3:45 and Saturday 4—4:15.

These shows are all presented twice during the week to enable everyone to hear either one broadcast or the other of their favorites.

MYSTERY OF AMMUNITION COMPONENTS EXPLAINED

The three principal types of ammunition used in the present war are small arms ammunition such as .303 calibre cartridges for rifles, machine guns and aircraft; fixed ammunition for medium calibre guns such as anti aircraft batteries; and separate loading shells and propellants for the heavy guns used on land and sea. Canadian-made ammunition in all three categories is being manufactured, filled and shipped in enormous quantities to all the fighting fronts and its quality ranks among the best made anywhere, according to an illustrated chart in the July issue of C-I-L Oval which goes on to describe the 4 P's of Combat as primer, powder, propellant and projectile.

The first of the 4 P's is the primer which is the detonating charge incorporating a small quantity of extremely sensitive high explosive which, either alone or in conjunction with powder, sets off the main propellant charge. The propellant is the charge which hurls the bullet or shell towards its target and may be either fine grains of smokeless powder or sticks of cordite. The projectile is the bullet or shell which leaves the rifle or gun barrel and may be made up of solids, as in the case of ball and armour-piercing .303 cartridges and the larger calibres, or the projectile may carry its own charge of high explosive which bursts only when it reaches its target.

How's Your Subscription Label?



By Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Lumber Association

Pests—and a Reminder

Practically every plant, wild or cultivated, is subject to fungus and insect attack. 100% health is as rare in plants as it is in men. When introducing new crops, we usually have a good idea of the diseases and insects which may cause trouble, but we cannot forecast the severity of attacks. Furthermore, control measures practised elsewhere may not be practicable or effective in our own region.

This year, we are concentrating a good deal of attention on oil crops: notably flax, sunflowers, Argentine rape and soybeans. The Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Brandon is anxious to secure all possible information on insects found on the above crops. Growers of these crops are urged to be on the lookout, especially for flea beetles (on rape) and the sunflower moth. Please send specimens and report infestations to Dr. Bird at the Brandon Laboratory. Send disease specimens to the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Edmonton, Saskatoon or Winnipeg.

Cut Sawfly Traps

Dr. C. W. Farstad has prepared the following paragraph and asked us to give it all possible publicity: "Quite a number of farmers throughout the west have made a start toward a systematic plan for controlling wheat stem sawfly by planting traps. After having established a trap, and the sawflies have laid their eggs, the next step is to complete the destruction of the grubs in the stem. This can be accomplished by cutting the trap with a mower about July 10th, or simply by cutting it with the binder and cultivating the stubble immediately afterward."

POISON FOR POISON IVY

It seems a far cry from flame proofing of war workers' clothing to killing weeds but chemical research has bridged the gap by means of ammonium sulphamate—a versatile salt which, in addition to being one of the best known agents for the treatment of textile materials to render them

fire resistant, is also an excellent weed killer. Recently it was discovered that as a weed killer ammonium sulphamate is particularly partial to poison ivy and ragweed and thus merits a hearty welcome by hayfever victims and picnickers everywhere. This welcome stranger is non-toxic to animals and non-irritant to humans.

How the Baby has Grown



Just 25 years ago, when air mail began in Canada with a flight made by Capt. Brian Peck, between Montreal and Toronto, the total load was 124 letters. Today, Trans-Canada Air Lines carries nearly half a million letters in one day. In five years, T. C. A. planes carried more than five and a half million pounds of mail, which, at the Post Office estimate of fifty letters to the pound, works out to more than 275,000,000 letters. Women do much of the cargo handling, replacing men on active service.

MESSAGE TO BUSINESS MEN

HOARD Your Customers!

You Need Them — Not only today but tomorrow

Now is no time for them to get the idea that your competitors have more or better merchandise

Now is no time for them to think that you don't care for their business

Now is the time to invite them to continue doing business with YOU

Now is the time to admit that conditions do not always permit you to serve them as you would like, but that you're doing the best you possibly can for them

HOARD your Customers by keeping in touch with them through your Regular Advertising in the

Wainwright Star

LEFTOVERS TRANSFORMED



Last night's leftover roast makes tonight's "Magic" Meat Rolls

2 lbs. soft butter
1 cup chopped leftover meat
2 lbs. chopped onions
2 cups flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
4 lbs. shortening
1/2 cup milk, or half milk and water
Mix meat, onion, butter. Sift together dry ingredients, mix in shortening; add liquid to make soft dough. Turn on floured board; knead lightly. Roll 1/4 inch thick, spread with meat mixture. Roll like jelly roll, cut in slices. Bake on baking sheet in hot oven (475°F.) for about 14 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.



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Ice Cream Soda or Soft Drink

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TRAVEL BY BUS

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

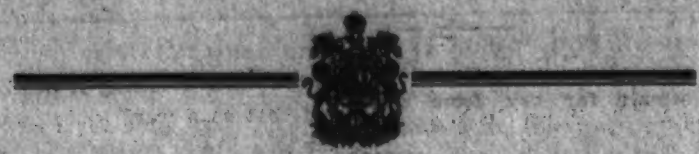
1. Travel on Tuesdays, and Thursdays — instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid traveling on holidays, during rush seasons.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

CONVENIENCE

COMFORT

ECONOMY



Fourth Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

A Direction to Specified Employers and Employees

This Order applies to any young man who is 16, 17 or 18 years of age, and who is working at any one of the employments specified in this notice. It is also directed to the present employers of these young men.

A. Objective:

The Order provides for the transfer of the young men affected, to work which is of more importance to Canada's war effort. Transfers will be made after taking into account the health and domestic circumstances of these young men.

B. YOUNG MEN WHO ARE AFFECTED:

Every young man who is in any one of the employments specified, who has reached his 16th birthday but has not reached his 19th birthday, is covered by this Order.

C. EMPLOYMENTS SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER:

This Order applies to the young men described above if now employed in any of these occupations:

(1) Any occupation in or associated with the following: (a) barber shops and beauty parlours; (b) distilling alcohol for beverage; (c) dyeing, cleaning and pressing, baths, guide service, shoe shining; (d) entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (e) operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains; (f) manufacture of feathers, plumes and artificial flowers, chewing gum, wine, lace goods, greeting cards, jewelry; (g) retail stores; (h) factory production of statuary and art goods; (i) retail and wholesale florists; (j) retail sale of confectionery, candy, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (k) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (l) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (m) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (n) taverns, liquor, wine and beer store.

(2) Bus boy; charman and cleaner; custom furrier; dancing teacher; dish washer; domestic servant; doorman and starter; elevator operator; greens keeper; grounds keeper; hotel bell boy; porter (other than in railway train service); private chauffeur; taxi driver; waiter.

D. How the Order affects Young Men still attending School:

Young men in the age groups mentioned, now employed, will not be interfered with insofar as returning to school at the opening of the school session in the Autumn is concerned; but young men in the age classes covered, who are now working during their summer vacation, must comply with this Compulsory Order.

E. Procedure to be followed:

All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than July 24th, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally at such an Office, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and await further directions.

F. Appeals:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Referees, within 7 days of receiving such direction.

G. Penalties:

Penalties are provided for employers who retain, or take into their employ, after July 24th, 1943, any man covered by this Order except under special permit. Also, penalties are provided for failure of an employee covered by the Order, to register or follow a subsequent direction to employment.

H. Authority:

This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regulation (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

Employers or employees uncertain of the application of this Order in a particular case are advised to communicate immediately with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

Attention is directed to the fact that the Third Compulsory Order, which contains a list of occupations different from the above, also requires certain young men 16, 17 and 18 years of age to report to National Selective Service.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

Director, National Selective Service
A. MacNAMARA, DT-4

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Mrs. O. R. Hannah President
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Mrs. W. E. Washburn Secretary

More Babies In Britain

READING, ENGL.—Easter Parade! Yes, I thought that would surprise you; but we really had one. There was no doubt about it at all when I hopped on my trusty Grace and pedaled off into the country with a book a macintosh, some bread and (strictly rationed) cheese.

Young green on the beech trees—so that one seemed to be drifting about, as in a fairy tale, under the waters of a lake—bluebells, wood violets blossom on the trees and birds singing fit to burst. The wind, determined to be nasty, was rough and cold, but one could get out of that by curling up in a hollow on the sunny side. Every now and then the dead leaves rattled as some party of small beasts made a rush; and many times there was a roaring zoom overhead—and often not very far overhead!—as a plane or a bomber skimmed past. A strange mixture of sounds indeed; and, behind it all, the queer hoot of the war could not spoil that parade of lovely things.

The Gardening Partner, who came along with us, sent up an occasional moan on the subject of the allotment. His mind, just now, is dwelling on onions. It appears. They won't grow, and he thinks more rain would be advantageous; but he is wrong, for nothing would make onions grow on the allotment.

Now that I have really resigned myself to that simple fact, life is much easier and quieter. However, the G.P. loves to lie with his hat over his nose, during any sort of holiday, and lament a little. The choice of subject is not particularly important, and no doubt onions will do as well as the next thing. His background of gentle gloom improves a party. I am sure; it makes laughter and nonsense much brighter than it might be, and he acts as a brake on anything too noisily cheerful. If those onions should come up, and if the war news goes on getting brisier and more hopeful, I am sometimes tempted to wonder how he will manage for grumbling matter. Even now I can detect a touch of optimism which is hardly natural, bless his heart. Yes, he was part of the Easter Parade, in spite of himself.

Spring In London

Even old London, where I spent last week end, has a spring look about it. Two things one notices in that city: the clocks that won't go and the children who have gone. Dead clocks, I imagine, are an aftermath of blitz. They still show dingy, meaningless faces from the fronts of stores and the steeples of churches, but it isn't much use hoping to get any information about the time. As for the children, they must be in the country, of course. In fact, hosts of them are around about here, judging by what one sees. In the town one sees hundreds of perambulators, and up here on the heights, every other woman one meets is pushing, carrying or accompanying a youngster or two. None of the young couples seem to have any qualms about launching somebody else into this rather troubled existence. And isn't that a good, healthy sign?

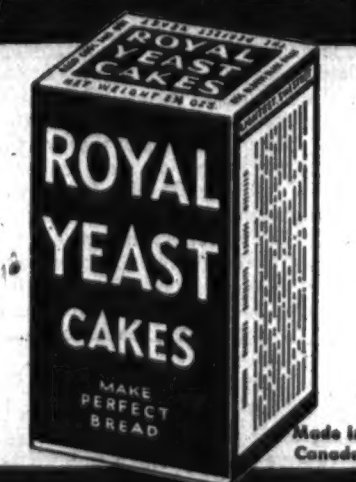
When the war was in its first year or two one often heard people say—



YOU'RE A WHIZZ OF A COOK

ROYAL'S A WHIZZ OF A YEAST!

MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

perhaps naturally enough in those days—that it wouldn't be fair to bring young things into all this; but you don't hear anything about that now. There are bouncing infants all over the place, with aunts varying their wartime knitting by making strange and minute garments, and everybody saying, "Have you heard about Annie?" or Jane or Katie, as the case may be. And your informant invariably adds: "It's a lovely baby and she's so happy." Well, it's certainly more cheerful that way, and it looks as if Old England will be able to stand up to it for a good many years yet, with all these new citizens coming on. I really have been tremendously impressed by the change in feeling, this lack of fear about the future of kiddies. Of course, you still hear groans about the expense—but when didn't one hear that. Most of us I guess were brought up to the cautious tune of "I don't know where the money's coming from," but it always came. And maybe there are better times ahead for the kids, when we manage to get the world shipshape again. We'll have to see about that.

Fashion Is Changing

There were three children (the youngest less than twelve months) in the house I visited a day or two ago, and a healthier trio you could not wish to meet. It really looks as if the age of the ewe-lamb has passed; the one-and-only is no longer fashionable. The children seem extraordinarily intelligent too, as if the strenuous feeling in the air had pepped them up. Perhaps it is because it isn't easy to "spoil" kiddies now; screaming for toys and candies is a thing of the past, for candies are rationed and new toys are scarce, so screaming wouldn't get you anywhere. There is a lot in that, believe me! Trust an infant to know 'all about that.

The elder children are generally mines of information; they can identify planes with ease—which is more than I can. When something very noisy swishes overhead they say, quite casually, "That's a—" whatever it is, whereas I never get much further than privately hoping it's 'one of ours'. And little Stella-Anne, who—may you remember—was blitzed twice and buried under ruins in the East end of London, is a smiling, bonny, carefree young person now, with a devastating talent for mimicry, so that nobody is safe. In fact, quite a normal young woman of four and a half, in spite of those early horrors.

At The Doctor's Home

Tonight I am going round to the doctor's home for what he describes as a "pot-luck meal and a sing-song." Their last remaining maid has left; doctors' wives, in these times, have to be cook, housemaid and door-opener, among various other duties, so meals are best described as pot-luck, just in case. But tonight there will be no worries—at least, one hopes that the telephone won't call that poor man into the blackout just when he is somewhere in the middle of the Student Song Book. It would do your heart good to hear him carolling "Riding down from Bangor", for all the world as if he hadn't been through a sticky day. Indeed, I sometimes think of hiring a portable harmonium and loaning myself out to Tired Professional Men who want to do some carolling after supper. There seems to be a definite demand for something of the sort, and you can see the years drop off them as the evening goes on! When you come to think of it, we have "Break for Music" for the workers, concerts for the troops, something for most folk; but there's precious little for the T.P.M. when their work is over for the day, poor dears. And most of them are doing the jobs of at least three younger men.

Yes, I must consider this business of the little harmonium and Brighter Evenings for Our Bigger Boys. No fooling, I do admire the way some of the middle-aged folk are taking it. There is no 'spirit of adventure' for them; they are, many of them, just doing what they did before, only a lot more of it. No variety, no let-up, and probably no pats on the back. Just when they thought they might have begun to slack off a bit they are logging harder than ever they did; and not forgetting those hints of lum bago! I think we should give a toast sometimes to those Bigger Boys.

Household Hints

—THIS MONTH'S STAR RECIPE—
Griddle Cakes are for cold weather, eh? Not now, my friends! Not with bacon, ham, sausages and chops rationed. Today griddle cakes are an all year luxury.

I am presenting this month's 'Star' to the following novel griddle cake recipe. A mighty nutritious, very tasty, and economical morning main-dish is in store for those of my readers who try it.

Cereal Griddle Cakes

1 cup boiling water
1 cup Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal
1½ cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar

2 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Pour boiling water over cereal and let stand 15 minutes. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine eggs, milk, and cereal, and mix well; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with maple-flavored syrup. Makes 1½ dozen griddle cakes.

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM NOW

MADE WITH LIGHT CREAM

The children and big folks of America are going to have their ice cream this summer!

This seems like an amazing statement in the face of war shortages, limitations of ice cream manufacture, lack of heavy cream and many of the ingredients that we have always been accustomed to for making ice cream. Here are two recipes—both for your automatic refrigerator. The first is for ice cream; the second is for a milk sherbet. You will find them both delicious.

Vanilla Rennet-Custard Ice Cream (Automatic Refrigerator)

1 rennet tablet
2 cups light cream
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla

1. Dissolve 1 rennet tablet by crushing in 1 tablespoon cold water.
2. Mix 2 cups light cream, ¼ cup sugar and 1½ teaspoons vanilla. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. When comfortably warm, remove at once from heat.

3. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into refrigerator tray. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes, then cool in refrigerator about ¼ hour.

4. Place in freezing compartment. Freeze until firm. Remove from tray to a bowl, break up with a fork and beat with electric or rotary beater until free from hard lumps but still a thick mush. Finish freezing. Top each dish with a few nut meats before serving.

Lemon Sherbet (Automatic Refrigerator)

1 rennet tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
2 cups whole milk (not canned)
½ cup sugar

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Few drops yellow food coloring
2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Dissolve rennet tablet by crushing in 1 tablespoon cold water.
2. Mix milk, sugar, grated lemon rind, and food coloring. Warm slowly stirring constantly. When comfortably warm, not hot, remove at once from heat.
3. Add dissolved tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into refrigerator tray. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes.

4. Freeze until firm. Remove from tray to a bowl, break up with a fork, beat with an electric or rotary beater until free from hard lumps but still a thick mush. Add lemon juice, beat quickly into mixture. Finish freezing.

A RATIONED NATION'S

INDEPENDENCE DAY MEALS

Special dishes are still possible in America—in spite of war, rationing and shortages. Housewives merely have to figure a little closer and buy foods a little more carefully. Learn to use non-rationed foods. Learn how to prepare new dishes. Rationed we stand; unrationed we fall.

Crispy Baked Eggs

1 tablespoon melted butter
2 cups grape-nut flakes
6 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Pour butter over flakes and toss lightly to distribute butter evenly. Arrange flakes to form a nest in each section of greased muffin pan. Break eggs carefully, slipping one into each nest. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until eggs are firm. To serve, loosen with knife and lift out gently onto plate. This may also be baked in greased shallow baking dish. Place flakes in bottom of pan; make 6 depressions; and break an egg into each. Serve with bacon or ham. Serves 6.

Crispy Baked Eggs with Cheese

Mix ½ cup grated cheese with flakes and butter, or sprinkle on tops of eggs before baking.

Crispy Tomato Baked Eggs

Place 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup or 2 tablespoons tomato soup in each nest of flakes before adding eggs. Note: Bacon drippings may be substituted for butter.

Soaked Pasa and Eggs
1 (12 oz.) pkt. quick-frozen Lima beans
4 hard-cooked eggs
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons minced onion
2½ teaspoons flour
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons vegetable liquor or vegetable liquor and milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook quick-frozen Lima beans according to directions on box. While cooking, melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and flour and stir to a paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Measure liquor drained from cooked vegetable, adding milk if necessary to make up the amount. Add to white sauce and blend. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange seasoned drained beans, white sauce and sliced egg in alternate layers in greased casserole. Sprinkle generously with buttered crumbs. Place in pan of hot water and bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 20 minutes, or until browned. Serves 4 to 6 at a cost of 2/3 of a ration point per serving.

One thing to remember is that if you add milk and eggs to a vegetable dish you have a satisfactory meat substitute, and so can pile up your red coupons for another day. Another thing to remember is that quick-frozen vegetables are a real bargain and they mean extra time dividends to busy wartime homemakers, for they come from their cartons all ready to cook.

Creamy Iced Brew

Use 1 rounded tablespoon all-purpose grind decaffeinated coffee to every cup (½ pint) water. Make by boiled or percolated method. (If percolated, "perk" 18 to 20 minutes slowly and gently, or longer than ordinary coffee.) Freeze decaffeinated coffee in the ice cube tray. At serving time, heat milk but don't let it boil. Fill glasses with frozen decaffeinated coffee in the ice cube tray. The result will be a smooth, creamy iced brew. Iced drinks and cookies are a popular two-some guaranteed to bring cool delight or dessert or for refreshments, and if you make your brew of decaffeinated coffee, everybody can relax taut nerves and forget worries. If you want to keep cookies crisp, store them in an airtight container, like a metal cookie box. If you prefer a chewy texture, store them in an old-fashioned stone jar.

SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE "Stay-at-Home" Times

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and THREE GREAT MAGAZINES

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[] American Home 1 Yr.
[] Parent's Magazine 6 Mos.
[] Open Road for Boys 1 Yr.
[] The Woman 1 Yr.
[] Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
[] Liberty (Weekly) 1 Yr.
[] Silver Screen 1 Yr.
[] Screenland 1 Yr.
[] Flower Grower 1 Yr.
[] American Girl 1 Yr.

GROUP "B"—Select Two

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[] Chatelaine 1 Yr.
[] National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
[] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
[] Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
[] Western Producer 1 Yr.
[] Country Guide 2 Yrs.
[] Canada Poultryman 2 Yrs.
[] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 Yr.
[] Click (Picture Monthly) 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 Yr.
[] American Girl 6 Mos.

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AMONG THE OLD TIMERS

REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS

TEN YEARS AGO

A quiet wedding took place in Edmonton on Tuesday when Miss Mae Edythe Cunningham, of Bonnyville, and Mr. Louis Tondou of Wainwright were joined in matrimony.

A large crowd gathered at Wainwright on Wed., July 12th, to attend the big Orange celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Agnew and son of Torfield left for Wainwright on Thursday of last week, where Mr. Agnew will be in charge of Imperial Oil.

Miss Phyllis Kent, who has been living at the coast for the past year

is spending a holiday with her parents at Auburndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stinet and son Philip are leaving this week on a visit to Minneapolis, Minn.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Messrs. Lloyd Meyers and Miles Mabey left last week end to "do their stuff" at the Calgary Stampede, and we wish them all kinds of luck.

Mrs. J. Chynoweth and daughter Phyllis from Coleville, Sask., are visiting friends in our district for a couple of weeks.

Owing to being kicked by a horse last Saturday, Mr. J. Elson, was brought into town suffering from several broken ribs.

Dr. Courcier is a proud man these days, his little daughter being the first baby born in the new hospital.

Mr. W. Roland of Vancouver is visiting at the home of Mr. A. Gehring.

EDGERTON

The 100th Victory Wheel draw took place at the Drug Store Saturday night, Jean Kingston being the winner, with No. 12.

St. Mary's Junior W.A. left Monday for a week's holiday at Clear Lake. Mrs. Dud Sawyer, assisted by Marjorie Mitchell, is in charge of the party of 14 girls. They are staying in Mr. P. S. Pawsey's cabin, which he has kindly lent them. Rev. A. A. Court and Mr. E. F. Hallett transported the party and their belongings to the Lake.

The Edgerton Cadets returned Monday from their annual training camp at Sarcee. All report having had an educational and enjoyable time.

B. Crane and family returned from their vacation Tuesday.

Mr. A. V. Price of Edmonton and Dr. Hume were both visitors here last week in connection with Edgerton Oils No. 1. Drilling is now at over 2000 feet.

Mr. P. T. Milne and Miss Grace Milne were both visitors here.

Miss Helen Kyle of Edmonton stopped off for a short visit with her brother Russell on her way home from Winnipeg.

Mr. A. Guy, who has been visiting here from Edmonton, returned home Wednesday.

Rev. A. A. Court left Wednesday for Torfield and Viking.

Mr. C. W. Vincent and Mr. Fred Beckett were both business visitors from Calgary.

The Wainwright, Edgerton and Chauvin Feeders Association held their annual meeting in Pawsey's Hall Thursday. It was fairly well attended.

We are given to understand the contract for the completion of Highway No. 14 from Ripley's corner to the Chauvin road has been let to Mr. Nicodemus, and work will be under way within a week.

Mr. A. Potter, of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, was a business visitor.

Mrs. Morgan of Castor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ecklund.

Mr. Richards of Calgary is relieving at the Bank while Mr. and Mrs. Reed are away on holiday.

Only two "Miss Canada" girls were selling War Savings Stamps Saturday as most of the girls are at Clear Lake. These two did quite well. The full staff will be on the job next Saturday. We have been able to send in one full chart, which represents one Depth Charge. Stoker Bruce Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of this district, has just been posted to one of Canada's new fighting craft; this means one more ship needing Depth Charges. We have three more charts; let's try and get them filled up!

Norman Strachan was in town Thursday on his way to Wainwright in connection with road work.

Mrs. Geo. Sawyer and family are at Clear Lake.

Mr. Don Pawsey was home for the week end from Amlak.

Mrs. Bob McKay and infant is visiting at Unity.

Fit. Lt. George Shaw, from North Battleford, was visiting at his brother Tom's home.

Mrs. Oxford of Edmonton is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darcy.

On Sunday next at St. Mary's (Ang.) church, Edgerton at 3:00 p.m. Evensong. A Masonic parade will attend to which all brethren are invited. As this parade had to be postponed on July 11th, owing to rain, it is hoped that all brethren of Edgerton Lodge No. 102 will make a special effort to be present. We also extend an invitation to the brethren of Albion Lodge No. 97, and Buffalo Park Lodge No. 44, as well as to any other visiting brethren. Lodge will be tied at 2:30 p.m. Service will be held at St. Patrick's, Heath—10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

HEATH

Mrs. Olive Dickson of Leduc is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Morton Herbert.

St. Mary's Junior W.A. of Edgerton spent the week camping at Clear Lake.

Patterson's family have moved on to the former July place.

Mrs. Bogart has returned to Edmonton after a holiday spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and family spent the week end at Provost visiting relations there.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were guests of honor at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford. During the evening they were presented with a purse of silver from the community. Lunch of ice cream and cookies was served. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod expect to leave after their sale on Thursday, visiting their daughter at Ranfurly, and then on the coast where they will make their home.

GREENSHIELDS

Mrs. H. Pfluger was an Edmonton visitor this week.

Mrs. A. Simmons of Fort Saskatchewan is visiting her sister Mrs. H. Merrick.

Miss Evelyn McIntee is home, having received her discharge from the C.W.A.C.

The repair gang was busy at the National Elevator this week.

We are sorry to hear that the Haywoods are quarantined with scarlet fever.

GERALD

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Dawson Creek, B.C., were visitors in the district last week.

On Sunday, July 11th, the special speaker at the services in Gerald school was Mr. Grant, a returned missionary from China, who gave an interesting address about life in China.

Mr. D. Rattray was a visitor in Edgerton last week.

Mr. L. Torgeson has been threshing all this last week.

The Gerald Victory Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Nicholson on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Myggland presided. Roll Call was answered by "Recipes for an easily made dessert". Twelve members and one visitor were present. The gift for the month was won by Mrs. Nicholson. Miss A. Zehn conducted an interesting quiz contest which was won by Mrs. A. Hamilton. Mrs. J. Nicholson provided a bountiful lunch at the close of the meeting.

The following resolution (with many signatures) was carried unanimously, and passed at the meeting:—

"Whereas such foods as syrup, jam, honey, prunes, currants and raisins are scarce and are not equally distributed;

Therefore be it resolved that the ladies of the Gerald Victory Club do hereby request the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to proceed immediately to ration syrup, jam, honey, prunes, currants and raisins so that everyone may secure a fair amount."

WHITE CLOUD

A picnic was held at the Orange hall, and a nice crowd enjoyed the afternoon.

Mr. Joe Tondou drove to Vermilion last week.

The ladies in the district gathered at the home of Mrs. Lee Babb, the idea being to start a club of some sort; a good start was made. Let's hope we can swing it. The next meeting is to be at Mrs. Beasley's on the 12th.

Mr. A. L. Myer visited in the district last week end.

Mr. Keith Babb is helping Mr. A. Harding summerfallow, along with Mr. J. Knutson.

COUPON CALENDAR FOR RATIONS IN JULY

Meat—(brown Spare "A") July 1st coupons No. 6, expire July 31st.

July 8th, coupons No. 7, expire July 31st.

July 15th, coupons No. 8, expire August 31st.

July 22nd, coupons No. 9, expire August 31st.

Butter—(purple) July 8th, coupons 18 and 19, expire July 31st.

July 22nd, coupons 20 and 21, expire August 31st.

Tea or Coffee—(green) coupons 11 and 12, no expiry date.

Sugar—(pink) coupons 11 and 12, no expiry date.

Now valid and expiring on July 31 are butter coupons 16, 17, 18, 19; and meat coupons number 4, 5, 6, and 7.



Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada

This introduction, from the nation's capital, a new series of weekly letters, designed exclusively for community papers of Canada and that vast audience of readers which never get out to a night club. For the rancher, farmer, fruit grower, miner; the semi-urban and rural people whose feet are directly and indirectly rooted in the soil of Canada.

Your own editor among others has been annoyed to high heaven with the flood of material which comes from Ottawa, much of which he cannot use. Like you, he's a busy person running that old paper you think so much of, whether you agree with him on politics or not. He knows you would be interested in a quick catch-up on government doings and what's what around Ottawa after you come in from chores at night. He also knows you do not relish long winded reading after a hard day's work. And this weekly feature, for your editor's sake and especially you, I hope will fill the bill.

The Wartime Information Board has been made aware that readers of weekly papers are entitled to some thing in their own language from Ottawa, and so, accepting this assignment, it would be interesting to get your collective reaction through your editor.

If you have any particular problem which has its anchor in Ottawa, and you want to know what makes it tick, feel free to drop a line to this column. Maybe it can be interpreted for you. Possibly there are thousands of others who want to know about the same thing. But it would be better if none of us get too personal or too political. We'll leave that sort of thing to the politicians.

This column to justify itself should be a national mirror for the home town. I don't suppose you are much interested in the fact that Ottawa looks really beautiful this time of year. So is your own place out east and west. But you might like, occasionally, to hear of some strange people, strange faces, strange ideas, all of which makes Ottawa so intriguing even if you have to stand in line to eat.

There could be little sidelights, like seeing the Soviet fliers recently; the fellows who flew from Moscow to Ottawa—just like that. I watched them in the hotel lobby, in black knee length boots, loose fitting tunics rakish forage caps; smart, earnest looking fellows who looked as if they had a mission in life. Undoubtedly their's is killing Germans. They were watching the smartly dressed girls in and out of uniforms; men of our armed forces, civilians, and seemed to be measuring the standards of democracy as against Communism. I got a kick out of watching them eye the well filled cigar stand, the jammed hotel cafe.

Well, that's part of Ottawa. A little of this, a little of that about government activities, legislation, Parliament, none of it too wearying—but informative.

Just recently I heard Hon. Humphrey Mitchell in the House of Commons justify the government's manpower policy. When he said that 5,100,000 men and women out of a total population of 8,720,000 aged 14 years and over were in the armed forces or at work, this on the face of it speaks mightily well for Canada at war. The Opposition calls it a "muddle". Well, after listening in on the debates for weeks on end, it becomes increasingly clear that Canadians have got to think and interpret for themselves a little, too. We'll try to unravel things if possible, always keeping in perspective the national picture and that millions of others have problems and ideas, too.

Letters in from editors all over Canada relative to this new service reveal that people in Canada are pondering these days and want to take the works of the clock apart themselves. One editor suggests we dig with both hands into a Health Insurance measure now pending which he claims would be foisted on us by a medical monopoly, and which in its present form would cost the people plenty.

A Manitoba editor wants, "simple language, enlightenment on matters pertaining to farmers and farming communities" and also "of what benefit will the post war reconstruction schemes be to the farmer."

That seems to be our "simple task" in this weekly news letter. You must not expect miracles of reporting. Time, experience in digging out the essential facts and developing a continuity of understanding of what you might be interested in out here will

follow. Undoubtedly you want facts, and an authentic, unbiased and interesting slant at Ottawa, dished out as if your own worried-looking editor was here doing it.

SEA CADET ORDERS

SEA CADET CORPS R.C.S.C. "EXETER"

Ships Company will parade at the Federal building at 10:30 hours on

Tuesday, July 13th, and Friday, July 16th, for the purpose of issuing white uniforms. All cadets attending camp must receive this issue. Owing to the limited supply, those attending camp will be given preference.

A list of personal gear to be taken to camp will also be issued.

C. WILBRAHAM, Lieut. R.C.S.C. "Exeter" Executive Officer.

SAVE YOUR SCRAP RUBBER

NOTICE TO LANDLORDS

Whenever you make a new lease, or renew a lease, whether in writing or an oral agreement, involving a change of tenant, a change in rental, or a change in the services or accommodation to be supplied,

You are required, at the same time, by Order No. 108 of The Wartime Prices and Trade Board, to give the tenant a signed statement, using a printed form (R.C. 40) supplied by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. This statement must show the maximum rental for the accommodation concerned, and other information prescribed.

You are also required, within ten days, to forward a signed copy of this statement to the nearest Regional Rentals Administration Office.

Penalties are provided for failure to comply with this Order.

These forms are available at all offices of The Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Rentals Administration

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



SOLDIER of the SOIL

THIS year the Canadian Farmer urgently needs help. He needs your help to produce the food so necessary for victory. Many thousands of farm workers are serving in the Forces, so that the farmer—the Soldier of the Soil—is short-handed, but short-handed as he is, he is called upon to produce more food than ever before. Food is one of the most powerful weapons of war. Grains, bacon, dairy products, eggs, beef, fruit, vegetables—FOOD to feed our armies, our allies and our people we must have.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

You may be a school teacher, student, business or professional man, an office or store clerk—no matter what you are, if you have a few hours, days, weeks, or months of free time this summer, you can do your country and the farmer a great and patriotic service by helping out on the farm. You may be inexperienced, but you still can help. You will find work on the farm healthy and congenial. It will give you the satisfaction of feeling that you have brought Victory nearer.

What you should do NOW!

Consult any special local committee or office established to deal with farm labour placements in your city or town; or Write the Director of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Program at the Capital of your province; or Get in touch with your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.



DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA Director, National Selection Service

FOR SALE

I have for immediate disposal the following

Second-Hand Machinery

and it will pay you to look this over AT ONCE!—

1928 Pontiac Coupe
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe
1927 Ford 1/2 Ton
1932 International Truck, \$250
1934 Ford Coupe with Radio
1936 Ford DeLuxe Sedan
2 Good Cook Stoves
4 h.p. International Stationary A one, \$50.00
McCormick, John Deere & Massey Harris Binders
4-wheeled Trailer & 2 2-wheeled Trailers
14-in. John Deere Plow
Saddle Horse, Chaps, Saddle
2 low-wheeled Truck Wagons
Battery Radio
2 good 14 & 16 Disc Harrows
Set of Lever Harrows
Have parts from stripped Fords and Chev.
Cars wanted for wrecking

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Wainwright

NEW FARM MACHINERY

If you are considering the purchase of New Farm Machinery we strongly urge you to secure your permit for such purchase at once.

We have certain lines of New Farm Machinery For Sale such as COMBINES, THRESHING MACHINES, PLOWS

And your order should be given at once, to ensure delivery

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You know as well as we, the absolute necessity of keeping Trucks, Tractors and Cars in tip-top shape, for you may have to use them for several years, even after the war is over.

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MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. W. Kerr, who has been staying in town for the past few weeks, left on Monday's train for Saskatoon.

The Federal parliament expects to adjourn at the end of this week, and the next session is to be open on January 26th, 1944, unless called sooner for emergent reasons.

A pleasant evening was spent on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford to honor Mr. and Mrs. E. L. B. McLeod of Heath who are leaving for their new home at the coast immediately following their auction sale tomorrow (Thursday).

Mrs. Geo. Murray is away to Grand Prairie on a visit to her daughter there, Mrs. Henderson.

\$ CLASSIFIED ADS. \$

FOR SALE
1940 DeLuxe Ford Coach for sale; in real good shape; has low mileage. Can be seen at Bolduc's Garage, Town, 21-7

TO RENT
Two Rooms for rent.—Phone R710, Town, 21-7

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Harley Davidson Motorcycle for sale for \$125.—Phone R710 at once for a real snap. 21-7

WANTED
Girls wanted at once; waitress and kitchen; good wages.—Apply Canada Railway News, C.N.R. Depot, Wainwright, 4-8

FOR SALE
Milk Cow for sale, 4 yrs. old; also veal calf; both at reasonable prices. Apply Reg. Hughes, Greenhills, Alta, 21-7

WANTED
Suitable furnished quarters wanted in refined, clean home for service man and wife; want possession Aug. 1st.—Apply Box 10, Star office, Town, 21-7

LOST
600 x 16 Chev. Spare Tire lost between Stockyards & May's slaughter house; or north to Aykroyd's farm; number known.—Reward for return to H. C. Driver, Phone R517 Wainwright, 21-7p

FOR SALE
Coleman Gasoline Range for sale cheap; instant lighter; high back and shelf; one-burner oven.—Can be seen at Star office, or write W. J. Box 10, Wainwright, 28-7

FOR SALE
Twin cyl. Harley Davidson Motor Bicycle for sale; a real buy.—See E. Thirk, phone 710, Wainwright, 21-7

FOR SALE
English Child's Pram for sale; first-class shape; with hood; cheap for cash.—Apply Mrs. J. E. Dick, Ph. 90, Town, 14-7

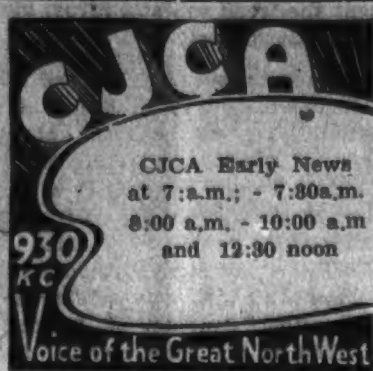
LOST
Lady's Wrist Watch lost from dance at S.S. Hall on Friday last; engraved on back "M.T."; suitable reward for return to Star office or Nursing Sister Topham R.C.A.M.C. at Camp Hospital, Wainwright, 14-7

LOST
Two-yr.-old Hereford Bull strayed from the farm early in May; suitable reward for return to A. Kinghorn, phone R104, Wainwright, 21-7

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE

OLD CHUM

CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES



Pentecostal Assembly

Services are held each Sunday in MASONIC TEMPLE at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

(Services held in Masonic Hall) Sunday Services: 2:30 p.m.—Sunday school, 3:30 p.m.—Bible Class, 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.—This Sunday, July 4th, members of the armed forces in charge.

To all of these services you are cordially invited!

Miss Jean Chynoweth, of Colville, Sask., is here on a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chynoweth, for a holiday.

Mrs. Bert Ford was home last week end from her army duties at Calgary, and left this week with her daughter Elsie to visit friends in Saskatoon.

Mr. Jack Murray leaves this week for a trip to Yorkton, Sask., where his son Laurence is to receive his R.C.A.F. wings at a graduation ceremony.

Quite a big crowd enjoyed the Red Cross dance on Wednesday last, at the Separate School hall, where, according to our information, the nice sum of \$60.00 was netted. All the expenses in connection with the affair were donated, and the local executive express their full appreciation for this aid.

Miss M. Corfield is home for a couple of weeks' holiday with her parents before returning to her nursing duties in the city.

Miss L. Arthur, of Auburn, accompanied by Mrs. Olson of Gilt Edge, left on Thursday night's train for the coast.

Stanley Eugene McBride of Edgerton is among the latest boys from this district to join up with the Canadian Active Army.

Miss L. Wilson, of Red Deer, has been added to the staff at the Treasury Branch in town.

Mrs. Geo. Clark entertained at her home on Monday evening in honor of RSM, H. R. Noble and Mrs. Noble of the Kent regiment on their second wedding anniversary. A late supper was served, with a handsome wedding cake surrounded by pink roses, having the place of honor, night for a trip east.

Leading Stoker G. S. McGinn, having enjoyed a holiday with his parents in town, has now returned to his naval duties.

Mrs. Charlie Horn has her sister Mrs. Frank Barford and niece Virginia from Victoria as guests for a two or three weeks' visit.

Rev. A. D. and Mrs. Richard motored to Edmonton on Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Richard of Vancouver and her two little daughters, who have been guests at the United church parsonage for the past two weeks.

(Mac.) Macdonald is now taking pleasure driving around in his new car.

A number of the townfolk are now in residence at their cottages at Clear Lake; and it's fun watching the hatching hubby wrestle with coupons, points and other ration requirements when shopping for his inner man!

Quite a bunch of the Wainwright people were over to Vermilion on Saturday for the big demonstration, etc., which was put on by the girls in the C.W.A.C. training center there. An enjoyable dance wound up the affair at a later hour.

Following his stay in Edmonton, where he was marking exam papers, Principal M. Meade has now returned home. He was accompanied by Mrs. Meade.

Miss Robin King, of Selkirk, Man., is here for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Lally, during her summer holidays.

Miss Gladys Souter is here from Edmonton to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Souter.

Corpl. Everett Reid, of the Oxford Rifles, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts on Sunday last.

A war-time canning lecture is being arranged on 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 29th, in the United church, to which all ladies are invited.

Mr. Wynn Evans, of the Administration and Trust Co., Edmonton, was in town last week on business, and combined this with a pleasant visit with old friends here.

As a final wind up to their intensive training at the new camp for the past six weeks, the men there had a real hard work-out last week end, which caused a postponement of the unit dance arranged for Friday evening.

Good House Cheap For Quick Sale

Have good 2-storey house in town for quick sale, and will let it go reasonable for cash.

Can give immediate possession. Apply—

LOFGREN BROS.
HAY LAKES, ALBERTA
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To Rent

Excellent Pasture to Rent. I have 250 acres of splendid grass pasture on my field on account of being unable to thresh until now; abundant supply of water; fences all in good shape. Rate .75c, per head per month.

A. F. KOHL
Phone R215 Wainwright

\$ COMING EVENTS \$

A Demonstration Lecture on War-time Canning will be given in the United church, Wainwright, on Thursday, July 29th, at 2 p.m. This will be under the auspices of the Women's Institute and the United church Women's Association. Mrs. Lillian Evans, District Home Economist, of the Agricultural Extension Department of the University of Alberta, will be in charge. All ladies of Wainwright and district are invited to attend.

GROCERY SPECIALS

FOR JULY 22nd TO 27th

Baked Beans Heins, 26 oz. tin	.25	Fly Swatters Each	.15
Flour Royal Household, 40 lb.	2.95	Fruit Jars Gem, Med. doz.	1.39
Canned Milk 16 oz. tin, 2 tins	.23	Wheat Puffs Large bag	.35
Rinso Giant Size, pkt.	.55	Baking Powder Magle, 2 1/2 lb. tin	.70
Noodle Soup Lipton's, 2 pkts.	.25	Old Dutch Cleaner, 2 tins	.25
Tea Bags Fort Gary, 2 coup. size	.35	Rollled Oats Ogilvie, 5 lb. bag	.29
Ketchup Heins Tomato, bottle	.25	Grapefruit Large Size, 3 for	.29
Oranges Medium Size, doz.	.43	Lemons Full of Juice, doz.	.45

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UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS — Current Events Of The World.

Mon., Tues., Wed., July 26-27-28

Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, in

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